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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

SUNSHINE.

"Sing a song of Sunshine," World all full o' light, Smiling thro' the shadows, Hiding thro' the night. In the midst of darkness Black as it can be Still I know the Sunshine Will come back to me. (Copyright, 1916.)

When will Mr. Bryan be formally notified that he was not nominated?

For another four years, Maine will be on the map with the politicians, and that's all.

Pretty near time to put that straw hat in cold storage and the Palm Beach suit in moth balls.

If paper was as cheap as words it would be hard to find a member of Congress who did not own a newspaper.

Everybody thinks the day of miracles has passed. But what human agency has kept William Jennings Bryan quiet so long?

Well, Billy Sunday will welcome November 7, no matter what the result. It leaves the front page for something except politics and war.

The San Francisco Socialist who figures Benson may win could probably tell Clark Griffith how to land the American League pennant.

Apparently the majority of people will not be-House

It might simplify matters a little if the President could call a special session of the Supreme Court to declare the trainmen's eight-hour law unconstitutional

Judging by the small amount of publicity given its deliberations, the Mexican Peace Commission is either taking things easy or needs a new press agent.

It is easy to figure that the past session of argument to sustain his contention. Congress has spent \$2,000,000,000, but the add-

One way to gatige America's interest in the European war is to remember that the result of acted accordingly they should be supported and a certain tennis match was given as much newspaper space as a battle in which more than in electing to voluntarily follow the public and strong.

Lucopean war is to remember that the result of acted accordingly they should be supported and our hold as a nation on the principles which in electing to voluntarily follow the public and strong. paper space as a battle in which more than in electing to voluntarily follow the public and strong. 1,000,000 men were engaged.

Political prophets will be as plentiful for the when every man is his own umpire.

President Wilson. The announcement has cre- ing as that of any city he may have in mind. without the respect of any one of them. What ated no dejection among the Republican ranks. While there is a chance of a protracted hot pell, is worse is that he has kept us from standing It is difficult for a man to win support for an- the school executives act wisely in delaying the up for what we know to be right.

the school executives act wisely in delaying the oping date until seasonable weather for study may be expected.

Carranza has demanded \$200,000,000 indemnity from the United States for invading Mexico. It is sincerely regretted that District officials are so unsatisfactory to the Wyoming member. When President Wilson sent Gen. Pershing into Mexico it was announced that fire was no truth in this announced with the full consent of Carranza. Later, it developed that there was no truth in this announced many the expected against the invasion. However, it is not at all probable that the President Wilson forced me to see that what Mr. Wilson asted wild be been the would not have been elected in 1912, for at that time the Republican party was split to for at that time the Republican party was split to find the probable that the American members of the peace commission will agree to any settlement in which this nation will be required to pay indemnity. The United States have bowed beneath enough insults from Carranza and the probable that the probable that the proposal of the probable that the probabl

The Maine Election.

The first returns are all in. Maine has given Editor The Washington Herald, the Republicans a clean sweep. There is not much comfort for the followers of Democracy in any features of the results.

Perhaps the worst blow delivered to Democratic hopes was the defeat of Representative McGillieuddy, of the Second district. Late reports say that the Republican nominee, W. H. White, jr., won by a slender margin in a district that has been Democratic for six years. Before the election, even Republican newspapers expressed the belief that McGillicuddy would be returned to Congress.

But followers of things political will scan the official figures very carefully before they concede the election of Charles Evans Hughes as President as a result of the Maine returns.

The most encouraging thing from a Republican standpoint is the fact that the bulk of the Progressive vote in the Pine Tree State has returned to the G. O. P.

If the Progressives of the entire country return in the same proportion to the party of their fathers then President Wilson may expect certain defeat in November.

But analyzing further, one finds that the Republican candidate for governor wins by a far more substantial majority than either of the two candidates for United States Senator.

We may depend upon the Democrats to seize upon this fact to proclaim a trend toward Democratic victory in November. They will point out that where Maine gave hearty support to a Republican for governor because of local issues the State gave less support to the two Republicans elected to the Senate on national issues and that such returns in a State normally Republican can mean only Republican defeat in the national campaign.

Senator Johnson enjoyed great popularity. His opponent, the Senator-elect, Col. Frederick Hale, has had no legislative experience and sufiered from his affiliation with those elements that helped split the Republican party four years ago. Still Hale's plurality is so broad that there is no room for a doubt. Former Gov. Fernald wins the race for the short term in the Senate against an amateur politician, although Dean Sills, of Bowdoin College, may possess all that a statesman requires.

In the final analysis, the results are as The Washington Herald predicted. The main issue with Maine voters was local. Apparently the voters do not approve of flagrant violations of the prohibitory amendment. They have elected a governor who will enforce the law to the letter.

They have elected Republican candidates to and the English that he did not mean it. represent them in Congress, but studying the figires closely the shrewd politician will ask for more before he concedes the election to Hughes then become a candidate for another term. by a large majority. Viewed as a whole the Maine returns seem to indicate a close race for the national tickets, with the odds still on Hughes.

Mr. Mondell's Criticism.

When the Wyoming member charges that there is no reason for delaying the opening of gin to fear the outcome of the New York railway the schools because there is no danger of the the champion of civil service reform; and have strike until the case is carried to the White spread of infantile paralysis, he sets his opinion seen him turn the government departments over up against that of a body which is much better to the spoilsmen as no other President has done equipped than he to feel the pulse of the District in twenty years. and carry out its needs.

October 2, the Board of Education followed the administration of our time. footsteps of nearly every large city in the East. The action was not taken until medical authorities had predicted a serious danger in the re- was at stake in the great war, when our whole sumption of school work while infantile paralysis was epidemic.

has indorsed the delayed opening. Infantile spect. President Wilson has uone on paralysis is too deadly in its spread to risk the most serious injury that any leader can do san Diego, Cal.

Second Licut, Harold M. Clark will proceed to the most serious injury that any leader can do san Diego, Cal.

Each of the following-named officers of the Corne One way to gatige America's interest in the tuted authorities have recognized the fact and a great moral decision. Thereby we weakened schools in the later opening is typical of how the District feels in the matter.

its own weakness. Other cities may have greater turbance of the peace of the world." heat, as Representative Mondell charges, but the Mr. Bryan soon will begin a speaking tour for prolonged heat of the Capital's summer is as tax.

mexico. It is evident the War Department does not take very seriously the reports of the rejuvenation of Francisco Villa, even if it continues dubious concerning that enterprising bandit's many deaths.—New York Herald.

demands being made upon China secretly is not incredible. Japanese diplomacy in the Far East has not always walked softly, but usually has carried the big stick.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

We may withdraw our army, and indeed we should without any agreement, unless we intend to use it, but that does not mean the destruction of Villa by Carranza nor protection of our border from his raids by Carranza troops. The only protection we shall have will be his preference to do something else, and the presence of plenty of soldiers of our own at every exposed point—St. Louis Star.

Col. Roosevelt professes to believe that if we had said the word Germany would not have in welfare of the country will be in immeasurably was not afraid of France and England, the official trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes, and I germany would have quailed through fear of what we should do about it.—Mobile Register.

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Pinchot Will Support Hughes.

Dear Sir: It is the duty of every American citizen to make and support openly his choice among the candidates for the Presidency.

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican, but a Progresssive. Yet, there being no Pro-gressive nominee, unless I choose to support a of special design are not entirely new. candidate who cannot be elected, I must vote for either Wilson or Hughes.

For many months after his inauguration, I thought well of President Wilson. In many respeets I liked what he said about what he was going to do. He talked well and made a good

public life to say one thing, but do another, and ficials of which co-operated at all times get away with it.

The facts which justify this statement are common knowledge.

We have all heard him tell Germany publicly We have all heard him tell Germany publicly new that she would be held to strict accountability; call that she would be held to strict accountability; and have learned afterward that he had actually are in fitted up as an operating room, complete in all details. There is also a kitchen car, which has facilities for providing food for more than 200 sick. The remaining cars are used for the medical foor the medical foor the medical department personnel. The train of ten cars is 800 feet in length.

Each car is painted dark green and brears the legend. "Medical Department, Les and the should have been deprived to that he should have been deprived of the Presidency in 1876. "Tilden, however, had no idea of accepting that nomination. His health was very poor. The peculiar form of paralysis which affected his left arm made him almost incompetent physically, although his mind was very clear. What he especially desired was that the nomination complete in all details. There is also a kitchen car, which has facilities for providing food for more than 200 sick. The remaining cars are used for the medical department personnel. The train of ten cars is 800 feet in length.

Each car is painted dark green and brears the legend. "Medical Department, U. S. Army," with the Medical Corps and Red Cross insignia. The cars for patients have been equipped with side doors, articles and the nomination car, which has facilities for the momination express their condition to prevent a salou a kitchen car, which has facilities for the momination express their condition to prevent a salou a kitchen car, which has facilities for the momination express their condition to prevent and their condition and their condition and their condition to the prevent and their condition to the ca

us into war. There was no need of war. But there was need of courage to give us peace with self-respect. If Wilson had shown courage this country would not have skidded from one crisis to the next, again and again narrowly escaping to the next, again and again narrowly escaping to the requirements of the self-respect. If wilson had shown courage this country would not have skidded from one crisis to the next, again and again narrowly escaping to the next, again and again narrowly escaping to the next again and again narrowly escaping the next again and again narrowly escaping the next again and the next again again the next again and the next again again the next ag to the next, again and again narrowly escaping be used for ambulant cases. A standard disaster.

office there; and denounce war against Mexico the other. while actually engaged in war.

With war on every side, we all heard him, in his second annual message, solemnly assure the country that we had not been negligent of national defense. It was not true; and later on he himself proved that it was not true by proclaiming aloud the need for what he had solemnly the latest issue. "The proceedings of the House and Senate and the attention of the Sixty-fourth Congress marks the close of a period most notable in Congressional history for service legislation." I asked Mr. Grace how it happened that a mistake of this kind had occurred, if it were a mistake. He said in reply. "The confidential letter Governor Til-den had written which was to be read at the convention after his nomination. Was shown before the balloting began to various delegates and they passed the

We have all heard him declare for exempting larly become known as preparedness. The legislation embodied in the national depractions and have seen him show our own people and the English that he did not mean it. our coast-wise trade from tolls in the Panama Canal; and have seen him show our own people

We have seen him elected on a platform which pledged him to a single term as President, and but a general review of the results must

We have all heard him declare for the servation of our natural resources; and have them. seen him neglect that policy, and refuse his help to defeat the Shields water power bill, the most dangerous attack on conservation since Ballinger's effort to turn Alaska over to the Guggenheims.

We have all based him dealers for figure of the subjects were considered and discussed. There were a few instances

AT ST IOHN'S COLLIE

We have all heard him declare for efficiency The remarks which Representative Mondell in government, and have seen him set the pork spreads in the Congressional Record sometimes barrel first and throw efficiency away. I have are illuminating but other times indicate a limited knowledge of true facts. This fault, if it may be so called, is not at all uncommon.

When the Wyoming member charges that

extravagantly as it is now done under Wilson.

We have all heard him declare for pitiless pub In delaying the opening of the schools until licity; and have seen him conduct the most secret

Worst of all is this: When every principle of freedom and equality for which our fathers fought country eagerly awaited the leadership of the President, Wilson dodged. He refused to take The charge by Mr. Mondell that the teachers' sides on the greatest moral issue of our time. salaries weighed heavily in the decision of the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought," undecided between right and wrong the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought," undecided between right and wrong the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought," undecided between right and wrong the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and notes a lack of real thought, and the board begs the question and the board begs the properties and the board begs the properties and the board begs the properties are the board begs the properties and the board begs the properties are the board begs the bo As a matter of fact nearly every parent in the ing machine has yet to be manufactured that can District who has children attending the schools compute the number of words used before the decision was reached.

As a matter of fact nearly every parent in the District who has children attending the schools us that profits and ease were better than self-respect. President Wilson has done our nation paralysis is too deadly in its spread to risk the paralysis is too deadly in its spread to risk the most serious injury that any leader can do licut. Harold M. Clark will proceed to As a matter of fact nearly every parent in the principles we held equally with them, he taught

Having led us wrong on the ground that we must be neutral in the face of the deliberate The charge that residents of Washington find breaking of the world's peace, he has just renext two months as campaign literature. And the excessive heat a convenient excuse to delay versed himself again, and in his speech at Shadow the average man will pay as much attention to the opening of the schools under normal condione as to the other. November 7 is the date tions until a later date than other cities falls of longer remain neutral as against any wilful dis-

> It is bad enough that Wilson's foreign policy has left us, as the war draws toward its end,

Count von Reventlow seems to have been gagged, not muzzled. He had done the Teutonic ably could not sell his \$200,000,000 claim for much more than the price of a new winter hat.

Secretary Baker's order mustering out of the Federal service those militia units designated to be relieved from border service is understood in Washington to be the first step toward withdrawal of the regular army force under Brig. Gen. Pershing now marooned "somewhere in Mexico." It is evident the War Department does not take very seriously the reports of the reju-not take very seriously the reports of the reju-not metals.

Count von Reventlow seems to have been gagged, not muzzled. He had done the Teutonic cause incalculable harm by the violence and venom of his attacks upon its enemies, and he had alienated neutrals by not sparing them when the domination of special interests and free from the domination

As a Progressive I believe in nationalism. So does Hughes. I am certain that under Hughes the Progressive policies will fare better than

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Best Service Column in City.

Army experts are of the opinion that the recently constructed hospital train designed for use by the United States army, is the finest in the world. The hos-pital train is the first ever used by the however, and a great many are now in operation in the European zones of war. The European trains, however, are said to

The American train was built at the instance of Col. H. P. Birmingham, acting surgeon general of the army. Capt. Surgeon general of the army. Capt. Percy L. Jones, of the Army Medical impression. It was only when I began to check up what he said by what he did that I was forced to change my view.

In the end I came to see that President Wilson has a greater power than any other man in the surgeon general of the army. Capt. Percy L. Jones, of the Army Medical Corps, who is on duty in the surgeon general's office of the War Department. Was in general charge of the work of designing and in the supervision of the construction. The actual construction was done by the Pullman Company, officials of which converted at all times.

with the War Department.

The train is composed of ten Pullman cars. Five of the cars were stripped of berths, and the regular hospital beds were installed in their places. Two of the cars are the regularity sleaves with the cars are the regulation sleepers, with equipment in the way of extra fans, bells, medicine cabinets, linen cabi-

disaster.

We have all heard him declare against intervention in Mexico, while actually intervening to dictate who should and who should not hold Capt. H. H. Baily, of the Army Medical

orps, is in charge of the train.

"The adjournment of the first session

"The hearings before the House and dential nomination There were a few instances of insufficient thought and inadeq acquirement of expert information. no great harm is destined to come from own official washings.

In that time the government siness has never been so badly done and so travagantly as it is now done under Wilson.

We have all heard him announce himself as block—though they could herdly hope to defeat—the plans for an improved system. In the session that the 'small-army' and the 'small-army' factions in both houses would seriously block—though they could herdly hope to defeat—the plans for an improved system.

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AFTER-DINNER POLITICS.

A Disappointment for Tilden.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

William R. Grace, who was twice mayor of New York and whose second campaign, in 1884, undoubtedly made the election of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency certain, was, in 1880, a delesate to the Democratic national conven-tion. Mr. Grace was an expert poli-tician. He consented to run as candidate for mayor in 1884 against the regular Tammany Hall candidate, the late Hugh J. Grant, simply because he and his friends believed that by so doing it would possible to prevent the consummati a deal whereby Tammany Hall was to deliver enough votes for Blaine in New York to assure him the electoral vote of the State.

Mr. Grace was familiar with the intricacies of New York City and some of the mysteries of New York State poli-tics, but he said to me that there was one occurrence of which he had personal knowledge which was perhaps the highest type of political strategy with which he had ever had experience.

"The New York delegates had all been told that Gov. Tilden was very anoxious to receive the offer of the Democratic

told that Gov. Tilden was very anoxious to receive the offer of the Democratic nomination for President in 1880," he said. "His reason for that was his belief that the Democracy should by offering the nomination express their confidence in him and their sense of injustice that he should have been deprived the should have been deprived."

Wilson on the prohibition ticket for President of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice on the prohibition ticket for President of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice on the prohibition ticket for President of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice on the prohibition ticket for President of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice of the United States. If we just had another President like Teddy voice of the United States. If we just had another President like Joe Cannon you can bet your life sundaes would not go any higher." And with this she reference that he should have been deprived. said. "His reason for that was his be-lief that the Democracy should by offerof the Presidency in 1876.

"Tilden, however, had no idea of acThere are some people in New

cially desired was that the nomination should be made so that a trusted friend and that Jacob Glasser is a glazier. Over the delegates a farewell letter, so to speak, in which Tilden had given words to speak, in which Tilden had given words and constable who signs herself Imagene reasons he had a political activities. "I had good reasons after I returned

to New York from St. Louis, where the convention was held," said Mr. Grace, "to know that Tilden was as badly disappointed at the miscarriage of this plan as he was at the loss of the Presidency four years before. He never knew whether there had been something like treachery or whether a most unfortunate mistake had been made. The result was

ficiency appropriation measures may have done in the interest of another candidate the continuous for the nomination, but if it was it failed, without turning the for Gen. Hancock was nominated. The going to lay off the thought it would close his career adacknowledge the Congressional realization of the needs of the military-naval nation for the Presidency, and then, the Democracy having thus set itself right, situation and a determination to meet nation for the Presidency, and then, the thing seems topsy turvy

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NEW YORK, DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MeINTYRE Correspondent of The Washington Hers New York, Sept. 11.—Whoever put the nut in the nut sundae has discovered that it costs to keep it there. To the horror of the salesgiri, the stenographer and the reckless spendthrift of the male sex, who occasionally runs riot in an

sex, who occasionally runs riot in an ice cream shop, the nut sundae has been advanced in price from 10 to 15 cents. A "fair dispenser of the sundae explained the reason for the boost in price." The men who used to train the Bra-The men who used to train the Brasilian monkeys to climb the trees after
the nuts are on strike for higher wages
and the monkeys have gone out in sympathy with them," she said.

"The English wainut is scarce because
of the war, and all we can find out about
the hickory nut is that it won't hick any
more. Gee it's terrible, ain't it?
"How about the butterness."

more. Gee it's terrible, ain't "How about the butternut?" asked.

"The high cost of butter has made that nut so scarce you can't get one for le or money. I understand the lay any more. But that's just like a cow, ain't it?" cow, ain't it?"
"It just goes to show you what happens
"It just goes to show you what happens

who have so little to do that they hunt out odd names on signs. Thus it is that one Aptronymic Scout has learned that Judge Bratt has charge of all delinquent juveniles in Bergen County, N. that John Sot owns a saloen in In the good old days when printers

followed copy out the window on Park Row and didn't even mumble when they got Horace Greeley's copy, there were very few business men in New York who could write a legible hand. In fact most of the signatures of the merchant princes in early New York could be easily misin early New York countries taken for laundry tickets.

This is not the case now, however. I suppened to see a bunch of signatures happened to see a bunch of sign of representative men the other Vincent Astor writes a clean ness college hand. Samuel Untermyer writes a strong, bold, legible hand and Copeland Townsend writes a signature that might well grace the old-fashioned calling card. There is one man in New York, how

and backwards with his left hand. is ah actor and does it to doing. He registered in an City hotel and the clerk could city hotel and the register "I'm going to lay off liquor," Pretty soon I'll have to be standing on ny head to read the newspapers. Every-Charlie Somerville, the journalistic

prodigy, has a brother. Roy, who is a expert chemist. To while away du moments he has been writing movin picture scenarios, and one day much hestitancy, and greatly abashed asked Charlie to look them over Charlie thought they were pretty-

and all that sort of thing, but chemistry was a good profession-great opportuni ties for a young man. In fact he picture flashed on the screen was by his chemically inclined relative and not only that; he has just signed a big con-tract as chief scenario writer with a big screen company

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